THE THEATRES

"A dollar show for a dime!" That's hat they all say of the big vaude-lie show which is being provided at mith's afternoons and evenings, and ey are about right. It certainly is e biggest thing in the way of nusement which has ever been given this city, for the money, and the lay fault with it is, that there's too uch of it for little price. "There's othing old but the ocean" at Dreamind, and here there's nothing cheap it the price. The people can scarcebe made to believe that they are atting so much for their money until ng so much for their money until have seen the show, and even it is hard for them to realize there's no further charge for any-

farren & Brockway, in their mu-la sketch, "The Musical Janitor," the hit of the program for this is. They have a clever sketch, their work is of the most satis-ag order. Their comedy is bright fresh, and always clean, and keeps audience in a roar of laughter.

he Sisters Cardownie, the interna-al dancers, are no strangers to city, having appeared here a abor of times in connection with big musical comedies. They are niers in their line, and their act the is decidedly an attraction.

Another clever offering is the ec-ntric comedy sketch of Cunningham Devery, who are skilful dancers, d who keep an audience alive every nute they are on the stage. Miss wery is a pretty little Frenchwo-in, and she certainly knows how to a her feet to good advantage.

"the girl who writes her own is another valuable member present bill, and she gives an account of herself. She sings

tovel act is that presented by Ed., the equilibrist, who performs of lofty hand balancing which an an audience spell bound. Mr. is becoming a favorite with the nees, and receives a warm wellat every appearance.

ose daily matinees, at 2:15 are being very popular with the ladies children. The little ones are added afternoons at half price, and are availing themselves of the liege in large numbers. The every at 7:15, and run continuously about 10:30. You can drop in at time, and stay as long as you see.

POLI'S

week. Poli's all-star stock comis giving a presentation of the
bus drama that vies with the
hal production both in point of
idual interpretation of the various
and also magnificent staging,
my Jane", a play that rings true
truck an answering chord amongst
patrons who crowd the playhouse.
Expressions of delight with the
are being heard on all sides.
Alice Fleming is doing her best
in the role of Salomy Jane Clay.
The Man" John Ince finds opporles for the display of his unusual
attic talent. The entire cast is
balanced and effective. The stagparticularly the famous redwood
t scene is being voted the most
rate and original ever seen in
alty.

seint to some lady patron at the stines next Monday afternoon. This law of the mart of Paris is the members of the jury to their religious beliefs. Their of the introduced from the mart of Paris is the members of the jury to their religious beliefs. Their of the introduced from the Main street spley windows of Meigs & Co.'s store and is attracting widespread attention, outpons are being given out at the layer entrance each performance this seek. No coupons will be issued after the night performance on Saturday. At me matinee Monday the lady holding the corresponding number to one sected from a ticket box by an auditor of the class of Hosmer in the companies of the class of Hosmer in the companies of the class in the members of the jury to their religious beliefs.

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tions are becoming extremely ar with Poli's patrons.

For next week is promised one of the best things of the stock season, Israel Zangwill's famous comedy-drama "Merely Mary Ann," a piece that set all New York talking for two seasons and that had a run of five consecutive months at the Duke of York's Theatre, in London. Poll's patrons will be assured of one of the finest productions ever given by a resident company in this city. Special staging as given in the original production will be used.

CANNON STATION

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Abbott spent inday and Memorial Day with friends forwich. as been spending a few days with fiss Doris A. Godfrey, and Miss May nage has been the guest of Miss ara L. Sturges.

Mr. Harry Sturges, of New Haven, as been visiting friends and relatives

has been visiting friends and relatives in town, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Carter entertained their son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawley, of Bridgeport, on Decoration Day.

The Misses Henrietts, Meta and Elsis Willing spent the holiday at home.

Bright Eyes and Plenty of Energy What does rich, red blood mean? It means brains, vitality, ambition, hopefulness, persistency, and everything worth living for.

But you can't have rich, red blood, if your digestion is imperfect; and home

Mrs. Charles M. Ambler entertained sura Chapman, of Westport, on Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, of Jer-sey City, have been guests at Henry

Mrs. Wm. B. Hurlbutt and Mrs. C. T. Gregory spent Tuesday with their aunt, Mrs. Eliza Hoyt in Ridgefield, it being her 89th birthday.

Paul Schubert and family have taken up their residence in their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corsa entertained a small p party of friends from the Bronx over digestion.

Chas. Godfrey and family have Sen

John Adams, district superinor. John Adams, district superindent, will preach in the M. E. urch and hold the first quarterly ifference Tuesday evening. June 8th. ames Hubbell and family of Norlk, and Charlie Wilson, spent Monrat the home of Stanton Coley. Tank Cole and George Roberts have a engaged in moving the household de of Chas. Cramer, of New York, in the station to his new home in

CLEANING CHINATOWN

Lichi Minnie Argues it Out With Capt. Mike Galvin on Moving Day.

Lichi Minnie sat on the edge of her bed and argued it out with Capt. Mike "So you weren't thinking anything

"Moving? Say, quit your kidding, Cap. What put it into your pan that I was going to move?" Lichi Minnie smiled broadly up at the captain of the Elizabeth street station as she reached under her pillow for a cigar-

"Where were you when I came around here two nights ago?"
"Me? Why I was up in Boston, Cap, visiting friends in the Back Bay district. I just got back this morn-

ing."

Galvin bit off a grin.

"So nobody's given you the tip that today is moving day for all you girls in Chinatown; that it's a case of git today or the Island for a rest up?

Come now, get a truck and beat it with your furniture while the sun's shining."

Lichi Minnie feigned to be startled; then after casting a glance up at the captain she grinned again and came down to hardpan.

down to hardpan.

"I give it to you straight, Cap," said Minnie with earnestness, "I can't move because I'm cleaned—cleaned an' not an iron dollar in the sugar can. Give me a quarter to get to Coney Island; I'll blow before another hour."

Galvin cast a glance at two glistening stones in Minnie's ears, another at the furniture. Then he said that Lichi Minnie was better heeled than he was.

he was.

"Take the rocks to Levy's," said he.
"They're worth fifty if they're right.
You can get another fifty on your fur-

miture."

Minnie screamed shortly:
"Why, Cap, you wouldn't have me hock my rocks. They're my front, Cap. They're all the front I've got. An' the furniture—I've been paying 50 cents a week on that for three years, an' it ain't one-third paid for. Go easy, Cap, go easy."

Capt. Galvin took out his watch significantly. He pointed to the figure XII.

"Until midnight tonight, Min," said he, and he climbed down the three flights of stairs to Pell street.

Carpenters' Strike · For Higher Wages

New York, June 3.—Delegates from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, which has its headquarters at Bowling Place and Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday visited many points in Brownsville, Williamsburg, and East New York, and declared a general strike among the carpenters in that section of the city. There are more than 2,000 buildings in course of construction in this territory, and the delegates going from point to point in automobiles ordered the men to leave their work. The order was generally obeyed. The demand is for the former scale of wages.

Judge Wants \$76,000,000 For Alleged Libel

Boston, June 2.—Dealing with a wide range of subjects, from city politics in 1905 to the burning of witches in Salem, Henry S. Dewey, former judge of the Municipal court, opened his case in the Superior court yesterday in his own behalf in an effort to obtain damages to the amount of \$76,000,000 from officials of the Good Government Association, who, he declared, libelled him in the Mayoralty campaign four years ago.

ar interest is already focusing the suit two years ago, the damages the sum Mr. Poli has promised to to some lady patron at the anext Monday afternoon. This

St. Louis, June 3.—Members of the senior class of Hosmer Hall, a fash-ionable girls' school, are greatly griev-ed over an announcement by Miss Louise McNair, the principal, that any young woman who appears with false curls at the commencement exercises will not receive her diploma. Many members of the class had purchased curls and puffs for the event.

Miss McNair was aroused against

false hair at the commencement exer-cises of another school for girls. Her horror at the deception, which was genuine, was aggravated by imperfect matching of the false and the true on some heads of the graduates.

POPULATION OF CUBA OVER TWO MILLION

New York, June 3.—Advance information of the result of the latest census taken on the Island of Cuba under the supervision of the National Government has reached the Cuban Consulate General in this cashows the population of Cuba, ing all of the provinces, when the work of the census enumerators were com-pleted three months ago, to be 2,048,980, of which amount 69.72 per cent. is classified as pure white and 30.28 per cent. are negroes.

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your digestion is certainly imperfect if you have sour stomach, bad taste

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If you have indigestion on any symptom of stomach distress or agony all druggists will sell you a mighty remedy for 50 cents, and guarantee it to cure or money back.

The remedy is called Mi-o-na. Its powerful, reconstructive action on the stomach is little short of marvelous. life and energy into the worn stomach in a few days. It cures by removing the cause. If you are a sufferer, try a large 50 cent box. It's

small price to pay for banishing in Mi-ona is sold by leading druggists in every town in America, and by all druggists in Bridgeport for 50 cents a

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We own the water-right for power purposes on the Klondike River, a grant from the Canadian Government. This controls the power of the whole Klondike district. The power controls the mines to the amount of the difference between the cost of power produced by steam and that produced by water.

This company includes three enterprises, each of unusual profit-producing ability, and each of an exceptional safe, sound character. The power plant is capable of producing 20,000 horse power and earning 115,000 per day for 160 to 200 days in the year. 6,000 horse power plant will be in operation by 2012, 1909. The profits from the power will be over 1,200 per cent, per day, with unlimited market for the power, besides giving the same to the user at one-third of cost of steam. Klondike and its surroundings has produced over \$200,000 000 in rold with man power. With \$200,000,000 in gold with man power. With such vast bodies of gold-bearing gravels and improved machinery in saving gold where the invisible is saved as well as the visable, the field for selling power is far beyond our limit. There is four to five thousand claim owners, all of whom want power, many of them with investments well up in the millions. The famous Klondike Mines are far from being worked out. They will produce \$10\$ for every one they have produced up to this time.

DREDGING.

Placer Mining, as conducted with gold dredges, is, beyond question, the safest form of mining to-day. Deposits that were passed up ten years ago as being too expensive to work profitable are to-day big dividend payers. Modern methods and ingenuity are responsible for this condition. In this class of mining the element of risk is entirely eliminated. ment of risk is entirely eliminated.

In lode mining the ore must first be found. To reach the ore bodies requires a vast amount of development work. Then after the ore is found, the mechanical proposition of treating the ore, such as concentrating and smelting, entails a large expense, perhaps hundreds of thousands of dollars. About one lode mine in a hundred becomes a dividend payer. It takes time and a long time to develop the average mine and put it on a paying basis. Consider the risk of investing in this kind of mining.

Still immense fortunes have been made and are being made in lode mining. The secret of success is to strike it right; you take the chance of striking it right when you invest your money in a prospect. You take a chance even in a partially de-

you invest your money in a prospect. You take a chance even in a partially developed mine where the ore is known to exist, and is proven up. Placer deposits mining, 10c. per cubic spard, are giving handsome profits to the operators where the gold dredge is in use. One dredge will treat two or three thousand yards per day, and do more work than 1,000 men. It can be seen, therefore, what enormus profits there are in placers running 30c. to \$5.00 per cubic syard.

yard.

Just consider a large body of gravel many millions of cubic yards that run doc. to \$5.09 of gold per yard. Mixed with the gravel at an elevation of 200 to 300 feet above the water in the creek bed. This gravel is not rich enough to move down to the water and wash or separate the gold from the gravel. The workman would not earn enough to pay his board. No doubt you have seen a steam shovel work. Well, the dipper dredge is much the same, perhaps on a larger scale. The washing machine is put on the car with the shovel. The loaded dipper is swung around and emptied into the washing machine. The water is pumped up from the creek and the gold is washed or sepa-

very fine.

A floating dredge is on a barge or scow, usually called a gold ship. This has an endless chain of buckets that carries or brings the gravel aboard the ship to the washing machine, where the process of separating the gold goes on, and the rocks and sand are carried off with a conveyor. A machine of this kind requires about 200 horse power and costs, set up in Klondike, about \$150,000.

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MILLING.

This is really a manufacturing prant. The product is gold. There is estimated to be a billion tons of this broken quartz know as White Channel in the Klondike district. It ranges in size from sand to pieces of 20 to 30 pounds, having a value by milling of over \$2.00 per ton, by slucing 25c. to 40c. per yard. One yard weighs over 1½ tons.

By milling the coarse gold that is.

over 1½ tons.

By milling the coarse gold that is caught by sluicing, the fine gold that is washed away or floats away is saved, and the gold contained in the quartz rocks is saved. Such values as this in a lode mine or ledge would not pay for mining alone, but in our plant the materials are loaded with a power shovel and run into the mill by gravity at an expense of less than 10c. per ton. The mill will pulverize 2½ tons for one from the solid quartz ledge. It is entirely free from all rebellous ores and makes a high saving by amalgamation. This Company made thorough tests with a small mill. They milled over 50 tons in five-ton lots, taking over an area of five miles.

enteprises and the risk involved, also the profits to be gained.

1. HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER. An unlimited market for all that can be produced with a profit of 1,200 per cent. per day and a saving to the user of 200 per cent. per day also a saving to operators who use the power of 50 per cent in the initial cost of a dredge, mill, hoist or pumping plant in not having steam machinery to purchase and install. No credits to exceed one week, no customers to solicit, no competition no fluctuation in markets, no business in the world safer.

2. DREDGING. It is four years since the first dredge was installed in the Klondike. Now there is over 20 and many more under construction. No such a thing as a failure; all are making 300 to 400 per cent unofit. It is an absolutely safe business. How could it be otherwise.

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A floating dredge is on a barge or scow,

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A floating dredge is on a barge or scow,

The car moves along the washing machine with an elevator. The dredge is run elevator. The dredge is run elevator. The dredge is run along the working season. Four men do the operating. 8-hour shifts (12 men in all) to a dredge. A machine of this kind takes 400 horse power to operate. A washing machine will save 150 per day for 150 days at \$1.00 per day for 200 days at \$2.00 per day for 200 da Operating And

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ting with electricity produced by water, so can be sold at remunerative prices, that the actual cost of steam is as above. Dredging and Power Company: 200 horse-power, @ 75 per day..........\$150 Saving to dredge from cost of steam. \$355 \$450,000 of the bonds of this Company have been already placed. The Company now offers \$500,000 additional bonds for sale.

"The establishment of a large pumping plant is only possible if water power be used, as the price for generating steam is prohibitive. The Klohdike River could be used for this purpose. The flow at ordinary summer level averages about \$9,000 miner's inches."—Extract from the report of R. G. McConneil, Geological Survey of Canada, Vol. XIV.

Dear Sirs:

With cheap electric energy, there is a vast field for dredging purposes in the entire Klondike District.

In fact, in my own group of white channel claims I have white gravel in sufficient quantities to supply 100 stamp mill for many years, and cheap electric energy would solve the problem of extracting the combined gold content thereof from such white channel gravel. white channel gravel.

If I can be of any further service please

Dear Sirs:

There is absolutely no question but that the installation of a properly equipped water power plant for the generating of electrical power will be a tremendous boon to the whole community. I have personally paid as high as 35 per hour per sluice head for water pumped by the use of steam power generated by wood and coal fuel.

Yours truly,

Ex-Resident Government Architect of Dawson, Y. T.

White Channel gravel can be milled at a profit and that profit will be greater than can be made by hydraulicking. The reason being that the gold occurs in three forms: coarse gold, very fine gold and gold held in the rocks themselves. By hydraulic methods only the first of these can be recovered, while by milling

24 Dear Sirs: \$7.00 21 The Claim owners are very much inOil, waste and repairs 20 terested in this Power Plant. It will
Loss of one day in the week cleaning increase the gold output Ten Million anboilers 150 ually.

Technically speaking, it may not be proper to call cleaning boilers cost of daily operating. There is one day in the week lost by doing this caused by muddy water, and a dredge making \$1,000 profit this per day reduces the week's profit this plant. Power is much needed in our much, which would not occur in opera-

Gentlemen:
Replying to yours of yesterday as upon examination of affairs while I win Detroit, I find it would require twen dredges from forty to fifty years to wo our dredging ground on the Klondis River.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your inquiry, I have gone over the data and reports of the Yukon Milling, Dredging and Power Company, and checked the same carefully. I have also investigated, through sources entirely independent of this Company, from engineers, mines and users of power adjoining this plant, and I have every reason to believe that there will be ample market for the power at a large saving to the users from present cost by steam. From my investigations I consider the Company's estimates of earnings on the power plant quite conservative.

Very truly yours,

Geo. O. Baker, M.

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Pumping has not been in the main success because the cost of fuel has bee so great as to make the water so expensive that none but the richest hill grave could be worked at a profit. Anythin therefore that will reduce the cost opumping water will to the extent of the reduction make it possible to work grave by this method that up to the presence and not be worked at a profit.

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POULTRY.—Alive, chickens, broil- fancy, per dozen, 50@60c; mushrors, 28@30c; fowls, 17c; ducks, 12c; hothouse, white, large, per 1b. 356 ers, 28@30c; fowls, 17c; ducks, 12c; geese, 9c; guinea fowls, per pair, 50c; pigeons, per pair, 25c.
POULTRY.—Dressed. Broilers, fancy POULTRY.—Dressed. Broilers, fancy per pair, 60@75c; fancy, 3 lb. to pair, 35@49c; fowls, dry picked; 15 1-2@16 1-2c scaided, 15 1-2@16 1-2c; spring ducks, 20c; squabs, prime, large, white, per dozen, \$2@\$3.75; poor dark, \$1.25.

VEGETABIJES—Potatoes, Bermuda, per bbl. \$5@\$5.50; Southern, \$3@\$4.75; Maine, per 180 lb. \$2.62@\$2.87; asparagus, per dozen bunches, 50@\$3.50; horseradish, per 100 lb. \$2@\$4; lettuce, per bbl. \$1.25@\$2.25 radishes, per 100 bunches, 55@50c; rhubarb, per 100 bunches, \$1@\$3; scallions, per 100 bunches, \$1@\$3; scallions, per 100 bunches, \$1@\$3; scallions, per 100 bunches, \$1.25%; cucumbers, hothouse,

brown, large, 30fb40c; small, 10@25c; to-matoes, hothouse, per lb. 10 @ 15c. SEEDS.—Clover, \$6.10; timothy, \$1.80. JAILED SIX MONTHS

FOR SMOKING IN CAR

New York, June-3.-Charles Harvey a Brooklyn man, paid dearly in the Manhattan Avenue Court, that borough yesterday for the enjoyment of a smoke in an elevated railroad car. When the conductor of the train told Harvey to stop smoking. Harvey kept on and became abusive, to the con-Manhattan Avenue Court, that borough

ductor had him arrested. Several passengers testified against Harvey, and Magistrate O'Reilly sent him to jail reserve. for six months.

DENVER TREASURE VAULT BULGING WITH GOLD

Denver, Col., June 3.-With the ar-

BAID FIXED FOR SHEA New York, June 3.—Cornelius Shea.
ex-president of the National Teamsters Union, was held in \$3,000 ball for
the Grand Jury by Magistrate Steiners
in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday on the charge of stabbing Alice
Walsh on May 21. This is the first
time hall has been fixed in Shea's case.